

Hockey faces Ohio State in the bull pen

Cory Carlson

UNO (17-12-3 overall) will face Ohio State at the bull pen this weekend with both matches beginning at 7:05 p.m.

The Mavericks, at 12-9-3, are currently tied with Miami of Ohio in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings in third place with 27 points.

A sweep for the Mavs could give them sole possession of third place and help them clinch home ice in the playoffs if Miami of Ohio should falter.

Sweeping the Buckeyes is easier said than done on the ice this year. OSU is unbeaten in five of its last six games and is breathing down the Mavs' necks in the CCHA playoff race sitting just behind them in fifth place at 26 points earned.

Freshman forward Dave Steckel is the team's leading goal-scorer with 14 goals to go with 13 assists to rank eighth in points in the CCHA with 27. Maverick sophomore forward David Brisson continues to lead the charge for UNO tied for fourth in the conference in points with 31 (14 goals, 17 assists).

Steckel also spends a great deal of time in the penalty box with 20 infractions for 56 minutes of lost ice time.

OSU has the third best penalty killing time in the CCHA, stopping opponents with an advantage almost 85 percent of the time.

UNO is fifth in that category stopping its foes 83.7 percent of the time.

OSU Goalkeeper Mike Betz has shined in his first year on the collegiate level along with UNO's fantastic freshman Dan Ellis.

Betz has a 90.5 percent save percentage and a league sixth-best 2.64 goals against average per contest. Betz is 12-8-2 with one shutout to his credit between the pipes.

Ellis counters with a 12-8-3 mark with one shutout also. Ellis has logged the third most minutes in the goal and boasts a 2.71 goals against average. Ellis has a 90.6 percent save percentage which continues to improve as the season wears on.

The Buckeyes have been most productive in the second period outscoring their opponents 40-26. The Mavs have had similar success in the second period scoring a 37-29 advantage this year.

UNO travels to Big Rapids, Mich., to face Ferris State on Feb. 23-24 and returns home March 1 for the last regular season series of the year against Findlay.

Brown: conditions worse for blacks now than ever before

Melissa Kucirek

Elaine Brown wants Americans to get back to the agenda Martin Luther King Jr. had in mind at the time of his death. Brown wants everyone to be able to "cash their check," no matter what race, religious affiliation or orientation.

Brown, the first and only woman to lead the Black Panther Party, spoke in the Milo Bail Student Center Feb. 12 before a small crowd of faculty, students and community members.

You need to only look at the past to see why black Americans are in the positions they are in the present, Brown says. It is an issue of disparity — power figures, health care and prison figures all show examples of blacks falling behind.

"The vision of the Black Panther Party is that conditions are worse for black people than they have ever been," Brown said.

Brown used an example from her book, "New Age Racism and the Condemnation of Little Bee" to illustrate her point.

The book tells of a 13-year-old black boy whom Atlanta newspapers "virtually convicted" for a crime he didn't commit. Atlanta had in place a black mayor, black police chief and a black prosecuting attorney. It's a story, Brown said, that is constantly re-occurring; successful black leaders are oppressing other blacks.

"I think what is occurring now is a phenomenon," Brown said. "That is certainly true with this (Bush) administration. Here's a guy who has, what Malcom X might have called, his own house slave — Colin Powell. I refer to Powell as Clarence Thomas



photo by Jon Halgason

Elaine Brown, the first and only woman to ever lead the Black Panther Party, spoke to students at UNO on Monday.

with a gun. This is shocking and predominantly black. sinful."

Brown further discussed statistics last eight years in the United States from Atlanta which support her belief has increased 400,000," Brown said. that the prison population is

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Shradar announces bid for Omaha City Council

Melissa Kucirek

Former UNO Student President/Regent Jon Shradar announced he will seek a position on the Omaha City Council in District 3 Feb. 14.

Shradar's goals include "neighborhood revitalization," for which he hopes to continue neighborhood associations. His second platform is to have equal representation within the city council.

"I'd love to work where everyone has a voice," said 23-year-old Shradar. "Some people may be intimidated by a wealthy attorney who is 50. I think people would be more comfortable coming to me."

An Omaha Central High School graduate, Shradar plans an August or December graduation from UNO. He is majoring in public relations. His UNO involvement has included College Republicans, Student Government and Theta Chi fraternity.

In fall 1999 Shradar was removed from his position as president/regent after police cited him for disorderly conduct at a Maverick-Northwest Missouri football game. UNO's office of student affairs put Shradar on disciplinary probation.

In January 2000, all charges against Shradar related to the incident were dropped.

Following his removal, Shradar says he became more involved with his school work and UNO's greek community.



photo by Chris Machian

Former Student President/Regent Jon Shradar hopes to win a seat on the Omaha City Council.

In October 2000, Shradar made another for president/regent. He came in third out of four candidates.

Because of his exposure to the Nebraska Board of Regents, Shradar says, he is not intimidated by city council members who have been long-standing in the community.

"I have no hidden loyalties," Shradar said. "I don't have

groups that I've been a part of for 30 years. I want to bring a fresh approach to city government. It's all going to be about hard work. I know how to work hard and find the facts out and get solutions."

Shradar does not support the current council-approved police auditor position, created to investigate complaints against the Omaha Police. He says the council needs to maintain good relations between Omaha Police and the Omaha Fire Department, but believes other avenues could be sought.

"I think it's an example of the council trying to micro-manage the city," Shradar said. "It's an executive issue, and it should be more legislative."

Shradar plans to get more people registered as voters. Joining him is former president/regent interim Brandon Steenson. They plan to involve students from District 3, an area Shradar has lived in his entire life.

"Creighton, Grace University, UNO and UNMC are all in my district," Shradar said. "The appeal is my youth. Everything that students go through, I go through it too."

Shradar says he is not worried about entering the race too late.

"It's all going to be about who works the hardest," Shradar said.

Other city council candidates in District 3 include incumbent Bob Sivick, James Vokal Jr. and Mark Stoj.

Paul Bryant: leader on and off the field

Part two of a four-part series featuring UNO's African-American alumni.

Katie Mullin

Students packed into the UNO classroom. Nearly every seat was taken.

Every seat except for the ones to the right and left of Paul Bryant.

He knew it wasn't intentional, but knew it wasn't a coincidence either. It was just something he had gotten use to because that's the way it was for black kids in school.

Bryant described this experience to his Race Ethnicity and Urban Culture class when they asked him what it was like to be a minority in college. He explained to them that he has had to develop a defense mechanism in order to not take it so personally.

"That's something that a person of color experiences in an integrated environment from grade school," Bryant said. "You just get used to that, and you understand that it's not something that's wrong with you. People just gravitate to people who are like them."

Bryant described his experiences at UNO in the late '70s and early '80s as very positive. In his classes, students had the opportunity to break down the barriers of race through open discussions. This helped students to realize and accept that differences exist.

"By sharing and talking openly about race and differences, I think people got a chance to look at something from someone else's shoes," Bryant said.

In addition to his academic work in urban studies and his involvement in the Goodrich program, Bryant was also a leader on the athletic field. He was a three-year starter on the Maverick football team and the founder of the Black Athletic Players Association.

"The main objective of the organization was to focus on unity and education to make sure that more athletes left this university with degrees instead of newspaper headlines," Bryant said. "We saw a need for us to work with each other to say that education was important and to be a support group with each other to make sure that everybody got that end goal, and that goal wasn't to score touchdowns or baskets."

Bryant said his opportunities in both athletics and academics, along with the encouragement he received from professors and administrators, have contributed to the success he enjoys today as senior vice



photo by Josh Williamson

Alumnus Paul Bryant, founder of the Black Athletic Players Association, said he wanted more athletes to leave UNO with degrees instead of newspaper headlines.

president, urban affairs of the Gallup Organization, where he develops strategies to increase the economic impact of minority-owned companies.

Throughout his career and education, Bryant has come to realize the importance of embracing racial differences among all people. He pointed out that much of the food we eat and entertainment we enjoy comes from people of all different ethnic groups, and he often wonders what our society would be like without that cultural variety.

"I think part of what makes America great is the richness of different cultures," Bryant said.

He likens American culture to a "tossed salad" more so than the old "melting pot"

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KVNO sponsors "Classical Kids"

Linda Sejdor

In an effort to find kids on fire about classical music, to support them in their musical endeavors and to bring them to the community, UNO KVNO 90.7-FM has organized the "Classical Kids" program.

The "Classical Kids" program is sponsored by KVNO and is made possible with support from Nancy and Robert Szalay. The program received the Gold/Best in Category award for its service to children in the Nebraska Broadcasters Association Awards of Excellence for 2000.

Wendy Eaton, KVNO music director, said the "Classical Kids" program started two years ago, and has a goal to recognize talented young musicians who have a passion for music.

"We want young children from age seven to 13 to focus on playing musical instruments and to show them they are not alone, and there are other students who are involved not only in the music but also in the arts," Eaton said.

KVNO organizes the "Classical Kids" program twice a year, the first in the fall and the second in the spring, and selects six winners from each nomination.

The program sends "Classical Kids" forms to music teachers from public and private schools across the community. It is the responsibility of teachers to decide which children they want to see nominated because "they know which students to highlight, by the kids' efforts and their general positive attitude," Eaton said.

The program also sends forms to parents or friends of students who know of talented young students.

To participate in the program, applicants must be studying a musical instrument or sing in a choir,

and submit a two-to-four-minute cassette showcasing their particular musical talent.

The winners are selected by a panel of music experts, KVNO representatives and area educators who examine the students' mastery of, dedication to and love of their craft.

KVNO has selected six students as recipients of the "Classical Kids" award for February through July 2001. These students include: Bryce Dantzler, February; Jonathan Tilden, March; Hun-Jee Choe, April; Kathie Philippine, May; Katherine Warner, June; and Zachary Peterson, July.

"We want ... to show them they are not alone, and there are other students who are involved not only in the music but also in the art."

Wendy Eaton,
KVNO Music Director

"Each student is recognized per month and his or her name is announced on the KVNO air," Eaton said.

The "Classical Kids" winners not only receive recognition on KVNO and at a celebration at the winner's school, but also receive an award certificate, a KVNO "Classical Kids" T-shirt and treats to share with classmates.

The winners also receive complimentary tickets to a concert by the

Tuesday Musical Concert series and complimentary tickets to an Omaha Symphony concert and an Opera Omaha performance.

"It's great for kids to know they are not alone doing this and there are other students who love music," Eaton said.

corrections

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Chris Machian photographed the Gateway date, featured on page 11 in the Feb. 13 issue of the Gateway.

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Miss Metro, a UNO student, to compete for Miss Nebraska title

Laura Sanchez

Many UNO students may find it difficult to come up with enough money to pay tuition each semester. But for one student on campus, this problem is solved through a scholarship she earned by competing in a beauty pageant.

Guerin Austin, a junior broadcasting major, was recently crowned Miss Metro. She started competing in scholarship pageants when she was a senior in high school.

"I did one for fun and realized it was a great way for me to earn scholarship money," Austin said.

Her interest in becoming Miss Metro was to represent UNO, as well as to represent the area of town in which she lives.

Austin will compete for the title of Miss Nebraska this June, and if she wins, she will go on to the Miss America pageant. But this pageant is stricter than others.

"You have to be a female from 17 to 24, never been married or pregnant," Austin explained. "Good grades are important, lots of activities and volunteer work."

Until the pageant in June, Austin will continue working as a model, which she hopes to continue following graduation. She also spends a lot of time preparing herself for the Miss Nebraska pageant.

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Guerin Austin,
Miss Metro

develop your platform, keep good grades and stay up to date with current events," she said.

Austin is not worried about losing in June.

"If I don't win Miss Nebraska in June, I will compete for another local pageant and try to go back to Miss Nebraska next year," she said.

For the Miss America preliminaries, judges place 40 percent of their vote on the talent competition — a two-minute talent, Austin's is a dramatic monologue. Fifteen percent of the vote is on the physical fitness competition, which consists of modeling a one-or-two-piece swimsuit approved by pageant officials. The 10-minute interview where contestants have the opportunity to discuss their platforms with the judges gets 30 percent of vote in the preliminaries. Austin's platform is Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. The remaining 15 percent of the vote is in the evening wear competition.

If you would like additional pageant information, check out the Web site at www.missnebraska.org.

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Republicans have been "Clintonified"



Left Field

column by
Ryan McGrane

William Jefferson Clinton is not the president anymore.

Every conspiracy in the country does not revolve around the Clinton family.

Clinton is not the root of all moral problems and rot in the United States.

You may hate and despise Clinton for governing politically intelligently, making painstakingly horrible personal decisions, or being the best politician you have ever seen, but he is not the anti-Christ.

If conservatives and Republicans could understand these truths to be self evident, we could all move away from the Clinton presidency. Isn't that what conservatives have been pleading and begging for during eight long, excruciating years?

Clinton was not even out of office and his enemies already missed him. They were so enraged that they just had to call congressional hearings into the Rich pardon. Next was the outcry over office vandalism. Then came the outrage over the gifts the Clinton's took with them. After that, the hostility over his high office rent in New York and subsequent genius move to office space in Harlem.

It seems that conservatives' so-called contemptuousness of Clinton was really just a smokescreen for a very dysfunctional love affair.

Congress can do little about presidential pardons unless there is criminal conduct involved, which is unlikely to be uncovered anyway. But congressional Republicans have a certain fondness for hounding and beating Clinton around on a number of issues, so they called hearings. These hearings will probably be a transparent joke. Most of the hearings Republicans have called in regard to inquiring about Clinton and his activities have been a joke.

It is funny how the political party that trumpets corporatism and derides big government can find satisfaction in calling hearing upon hearing upon hearing, seemingly to no end. If they really wanted Clinton to ride into the sunset, why did they push him into the forefront again?

Over the previous eight years, every substantial attack the Republicans have launched on Clinton has only launched his approval ratings and public esteem eventually higher. That must be why Sen. Specter all but blatantly threatened to impeach Clinton again. It was a wildly unintelligent statement. Specter must be aware that the country has had enough of Clinton's moral downfalls; however, his

statement shows his desire to have Clinton back in the spotlight and knock the new president off-message for the week.

Then this question needs to be answered: what is the basis and foundation of this conservative venom spewed at Clinton? Is it numerous and substantial differences in policy? Not likely. Clinton is a tried and true member of the Democratic Leadership Council, which (next to our Sen. Nelson) is the closest a Democrat can get to being a Republican. Throughout his administration he co-opted numerous traditional Republican policy issues and triangulated the conservatives out of the credit.

Conservatives and Republicans despise Clinton because he has proven to be a better politician than any of them have. His political skills and political life are unmatched. He has lied, been impeached, admitted to lying, acquitted and eventually the American public sent his approval rating through the roof.

Throughout the entire conservative offensive, he moved the Democratic Party toward the middle and presided over an unprecedented economic boom. He has taken credit for the economic growth and ever-increasing surpluses, while half of that credit probably should go to the former President Bush and his gigantic tax increase.

Clinton did not enjoy a spectacular presidency; his presidency was not even particularly good. He had the opportunity and ability to move the country in a progressive path that would have championed civil rights, human rights and liberal pragmatism. Instead, after the universal health care fiasco (which wasn't even his) he ran as quickly and cowardly as he could toward the middle.

Now he is left with a tarnished reputation. The president that confounded and dumbfounded the entire Republican Party and conservative movement still finds himself the center of attention. The Republican Party would not what to do with itself if it let Clinton go. He was their lifeblood and reason for being for eight years — if they suddenly found themselves without him they would flounder without purpose. What else would they do, govern and address the real problems of Americans as opposed to their favorite constituents: corporations? Nah.

Death Penalty Update

Earlier this week, Earl Washington Jr., a mildly retarded man who in 1985 was within five days of being executed for a murder he did not commit, was released from a Virginia prison after being exonerated by DNA testing and serving time for unrelated crimes. He had been on death row for 9 1/2 years and convicted without a single piece of material evidence.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 30 issue of the Gateway, an article appeared regarding "Security procedures during a seizure." I would like to correct some misinformation in that article.

The reporter indicated that "(Campus Security) inform(s) the vice chancellor of student affairs' office to ensure that family members are contacted." This is not true. My office is notified when a student is taken to a hospital by ambulance, but my office does not contact the family. My staff tries to follow up with the student in a day or two to see if the student has any special needs or

cannot return to campus due to injury/illness. The reasons for not contacting the family member as the ambulance leaves the campus include not knowing who in the family to contact and what the condition of the student is. When a student arrives at the hospital, the student can inform the hospital staff in regard to notification of family members and can give the family member information about where the student is and the extent of the injury/illness.

Sincerely,
Mary A. Mudd
Vice chancellor of student affairs

War with Democrats



The Right Way

column by
Aaron Winters

Last week U.S. Senate minority leader Tom Daschle held a press conference attacking the Bush tax plan. As he was talking, he had a brand new Lexus on his right, and a muffler on his left. He was saying that taxpayers in the top 1 percent would get enough money from the tax cut to buy a Lexus; however, middle class families could only buy a muffler with their tax cut.

First of all, the comparison is far from the truth; second, it was very tacky; and third, Republicans did nothing to answer back to what Daschle did.

I don't think anyone should let Democrats get away with stunts like these.

When Bush finally became President-elect back in December, the only thing Democrats could say was that bipartisanship is needed, and that Democrats want to work with Republicans. I don't see that happening at all! The funny thing is that had Al Gore become president, Democrats would not want bipartisanship, they would claim the White House and split the Senate, so they would accuse Republicans of being power hungry if they were to ask for bipartisanship. Am I the only one who sees a catch 22?

When it came time for the Senate to confirm Jon Ashcroft, Democrats gave him a beating. They accused him of being this cold-hearted man who would only enforce

the laws he liked. At one point, Ted Kennedy even hinted at a possible filibuster. Ashcroft eventually passed with 58 votes, but I would hardly call what the Democrats did bipartisanship. Whatever happened to whoever wins the election getting to pick his cabinet without the Senate bickering?

Another bad sign was Senate majority leader Trent Lott and Tom Daschle's agreement to share power in the senate. Bad idea! The Senate may be split down the middle; however, Dick Cheney breaks all the ties in the Senate, so technically it isn't equally divided when it comes to power. With that said, I still cannot figure out why Trent Lott came to an agreement with Daschle. I can tell you that with a plan to share power in the Senate, Democrats will filibuster everything and do everything to stop legislation that Republicans want to push.

I believe it's time for Republicans to stop letting the Democrats take advantage of them. When Daschle pulls a stunt similar to what he did last week, Trent Lott and house majority leader Dick Armey need to strike back with a press conference of their own. They need to let America know the facts, often something that Democrats like to forget about or skew to their advantage. If Republicans don't start standing up to Democrats, it could be disastrous in the 2002 elections.

Republicans need to show Democrats that we can play hardball and get down and dirty just like the them. When Democrats respect Republicans, and at the same time fear them, the people of this great nation benefit.



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Columbus, Ohio-based band Ekoostik Hookah will be playing a concert at the Ranch Bowl this weekend.

Ekoostik Hookah sticks it to Omaha

Christine Hollister

Although Columbus, Ohio, jamsters Ekoostik Hookah hold quite a hectic schedule between promoting their own biannual festival and nation-wide tour, they make sure to schedule time for fun. And for some members of the band, fun is synonymous with motorcycles.

"Motorcycles are cool as hell," said John Polansky, Hookah's newest member. "They rock — actually all things on wheels do."

When members of the sextet aren't cruising around on their 2-wheelers, they can be seen traveling in their beloved van, "Ole Smoky," to the next gig.

Ekoostik Hookah formed in 1991 during weekly jam sessions at open-mic nights when vocalist/keyboardist Dave Katz, lead guitarist Steve Sweney and bassist Cliff Starbuck had full-time gigs with popular bands. Drummer Eric Lanese joined Hookah in 1993, and singer/songwriter/rhythm guitar player Ed McGee joined in 1996. Polansky's percussion stylings will be heard on the next Hookah studio release.

"Being the newest member, I have the freshest memories about what it's like to play in a bunch of other bands," Polansky said. "These guys are top-notch — they're great guys to work with and there's very little stress and tension."

Together, the band creates a unique

sound blending rock, funk, bluegrass, jazz and blues.

"We have a diverse body of music," Polansky said. "Most people who come to our shows, even if they don't like the whole show, I think will find parts of the show they'll really like."

In addition to keeping Hookah fans happy through their frenzied touring schedule, the band is the founder of Hookahville, a three-day music festival held each Memorial Day and Labor Day in Thornville, Ohio. Hookahville began in 1994 as a campout for family and close friends in Katz's back yard. It has grown into a major event with 80-100 vendors, and hosts names such as RatDog, Deep Banana Blackout, Arlo Guthrie, and CPR featuring David Crosby, Dickey Betts Band and Alvin Youngblood Hart, among others. Last year's spring and fall Hookahvilles were attended by over 24,000 Hookah-philies.

"Hookahville is a great weekend for the fans, for our parents, for the community," Polansky said. "It's just an absolutely incredible event. I guarantee that it is the most fun people could imagine having at a festival. I think that our motto of no hassles or bad attitudes prevails at Hookahville."

Not only does Ekoostik Hookah produce a unique, national-scale music

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Omaha Symphony: For lovers only

preview by David M. Johnson

Though Valentine's Day may technically be over, the Orpheum Theater will be the place to continue your cuddling this weekend as soprano Sylvia McNair and her husband of 14 years, maestro Hal France, team with the Omaha Symphony for a night of romance and song.

Those who frequent the symphony already know and adore Sylvia McNair. Her vocal talent (1996 Grammy Award winner for Best Classical Vocal Performance) is matched only by her charm, elegance and grace. Last year's "An Evening With Sylvia McNair" drew rave reviews from the Omaha media and audiences.

Famed for both her operatic and jazz stylings, McNair brings an intimacy to her

concerts. This weekend, she promises an evening of her favorite genre ... American classics.

"I just love that music," McNair said in a release. "Like I love my favorite sweater."

It is that warm, comfortable stage presence which keeps audiences begging for more.

This weekend's concerts will feature love songs from such composers as Jerome Kern, Stephen Sondheim, George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein and Rodgers and Hammerstein among others. Listen also for highlights from the noted Broadway shows, "West Side Story" and "The King & I."

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets run \$10.50 to \$39.50, and there is a discount for college students with ID. For more information, call 342-3836.

The cheap and the choice

Friday, Feb. 16

"Laser Majic" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Showing throughout the month of February at 7 p.m. is music from Metallica, Limp Bizkit at 8:30 p.m. and the Dave Matthews Band at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. For more information, call the physics hotline at 554-3722 or check out the Web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu.

"College Night" Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Want to check out the exhibits at Joslyn for free? Now's your chance. With college ID, college students get in free tonight from 7 to 9. The evening's festivities include guided tours of the exhibits from 7:10 to 8:10 p.m., a showing of Orson Welles' 1973 film "F for Fake" at 7:15 p.m., drawing workshops, music, refreshments and door prizes. Admission for the general public is \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3.50

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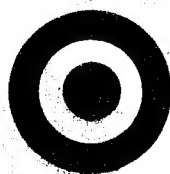
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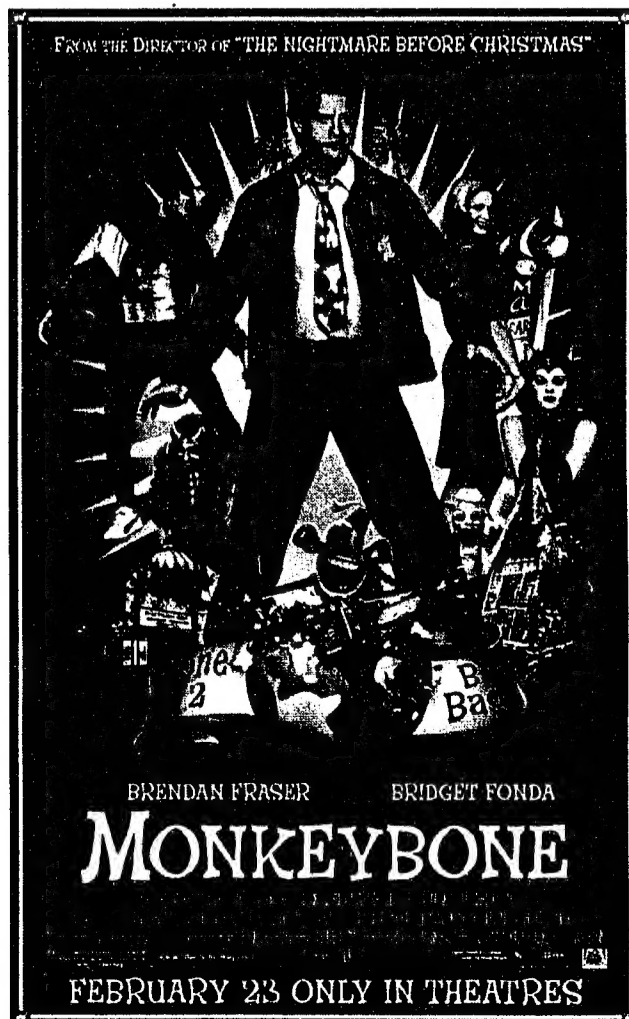
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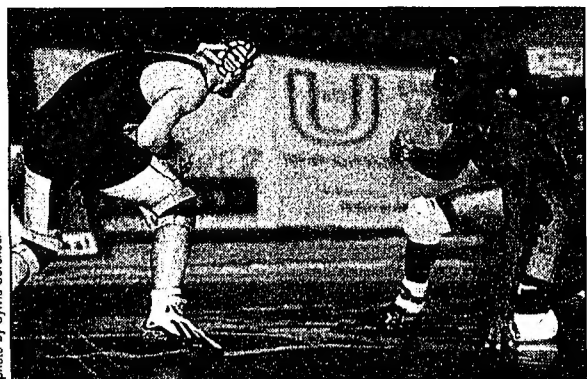


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UNO's John Mitchell (left) squared off against Augustana's Todd Kirkpatrick last weekend. Mitchell won 4-2.

Grapplers travel to St. Cloud this weekend

Melissa Kucirek

UNO's Chad Wallace will meet a St. Cloud State wrestler who has been nipping at his heels all season. The two square off in St. Cloud, Minn., when the Maverick wrestling team faces the Huskies for a Friday 7 p.m. dual at Halenbeck Hall.

Wallace, No. 1 in Division II at 197 pounds, faces Huskies wrestler Luke Wren, No. 2. Wren, a senior claiming a 13-1 record, faces Wallace, who boasts a 20-4 mark.

"Luke is preparing for the match just like he does any other," Huskies Head Coach Steve Gruit said. "It should be a very good match."

The Huskies enter the weekend after suffering a 38-9 setback last weekend at the hands of the North Dakota State Bison. St. Cloud State is 7-6 overall, 2-3 in North Central Conference matches. UNO is 9-2 overall and a perfect 5-0 in the NCC.

Gruit, in his eighth season as coach, will have to rely on Wren, Matt Neumueller and Dustin Darveaux.

Neumueller, a 157-pound sophomore, is riding a 29-10 record and is ranked No. 8 in Division II. He matches up against Maverick senior Alan Cartwright, an All-American with a 22-6 mark. Cartwright comes in ranked No. 4.

"This should also be a great match," Gruit said. "Matt and Cartwright have met twice this year, with both winning one. But really, it's a conference meet, so they'll all big."

Sophomore heavyweight Darveaux, No. 7 in the nation, is having a fine 29-9 season. Maverick opponent Lance Tolstedt is 19-14 on the year, 2-4 in dual action.

This weekend's meet is the last regular-season NCC face-off for Head Coach Mike Denney's NCAA Division II team. On Feb. 25, UNO heads to Mankato, Minn., for the NCC Championships.

"UNO is looking the best in the conference, maybe in the best in the nation," Gruit said. "It will be a good preparation for us. The most important thing right now is the conference and national tournaments."

Senior Night highlights last home series on the hardwood

Cory Carlson

Augustana and Division II No. 14 South Dakota State visit Sapp Fieldhouse this weekend to battle Head Coach Kevin Lehman's UNO men's basketball team.

It will be the last hurrah for seniors Patrick Voss, Gary Morgan and co-captain center Darran Miller. The trio will be honored before the game, and again following Saturday's game at a party at the Ramada Inn Central. The "Senior Night" celebration is hosted by the UNO basketball program. The event is open to the public and admission is \$5 at the door.

Augustana comes to Omaha with a record of 10-12 overall, 4-10 in the North Central Conference. The Vikings are on a two-game winning streak, including a victory over the Mavs' other weekend opponent, No. 14 South Dakota State.

Augustana is a young team. There are no seniors in the starting five, and it has a freshman as its leading scorer. The Vikings have the fourth best scoring offense (80.4 points per game); however, they are last in scoring defense, giving up a hefty 77.8 points a game.

The Vikings have three players

who average double figures in scoring. Freshman guard Jon Wagner is 10th in the NCC in scoring at 14.4 points a game. He is also second in assists, distributing 6.5 per game.

UNO defeated Augustana 75-74 in a thriller at Sioux Falls on Jan. 20.

No. 14 SDSU is second in the NCC at 10-4, 18-4 overall. Sophomore center Josh Cerveney is its most potent offensive weapon, averaging 14.9 points a game, good for seventh-best in the conference.

Junior forward Andy Cone is the leading rebounder for the Jackrabbits, grabbing the league's fourth-best at 7.6 per contest.

SDSU is leading the NCC in scoring (88.2 points per game) and rebounding (46 boards a game).

UNO counters with the second-best offensive rebounding team in the conference, and may need to take advantage of its second chance to beat the Jackrabbits.

SDSU defeated UNO 83-57 in the first meeting on Jan. 19.

Sophomore guard Seth Nelson remains fourth in the NCC in scoring, with 16.5 points per game.

The Mavs have lost five games in a row, and will close out the regular season at Northern Colorado on Feb. 24.

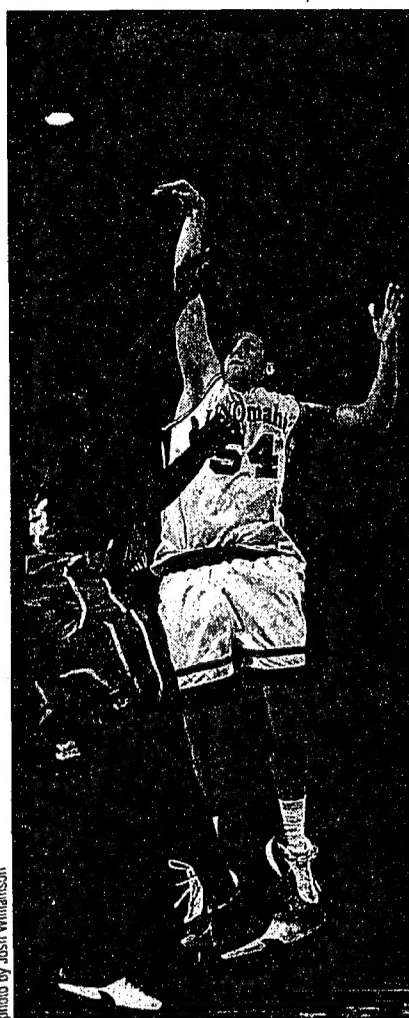


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#54 Darran Miller is one of three seniors playing their last home game this weekend.

Women's basketball to make final home stand

Cory Carlson

The Augustana Vikings and the South Dakota State Jackrabbits come calling this weekend with Head Coach Lisa Carlsen's Mavericks still alive for a berth in the North Central Conference tournament Feb. 27-March 3.

UNO faces Augustana Friday at 6 p.m. and SDSU at the same time on Saturday. Both games are at Sapp Fieldhouse.

The Mavs are sitting in seventh place in the conference at 6-9, 8-15 overall. The Vikings are 10-4 in the NCC, 16-6 overall.

UNO's seventh-ranked scoring offense will have to make the most of its opportunities against one of the league's top defenses. Augustana leads the conference in blocked shots per contest, and is second in field goal percentage defense.

The top Viking player is guard Tamera Oltmanns. She is fourth in the NCC in scoring, averaging 16.4 points a game. Oltmanns also shares the wealth, dishing out 5.32 assists per ball game, good for third-best in the conference.

The Mavericks can ill afford to commit fouls. Augustana has a trio of players in the top seven in free throw percentage in the NCC, all shooting over 80 percent from the stripe. AC leads the league in that category, hitting 73 percent from the line as a team.

UNO junior guard Jennifer Mitchell needs just four three-pointers this weekend to eclipse her own school record from a year ago (48). Mitchell scored her career-high in points (32) against AC on Jan. 16, 1999.

The Vikings defeated the Mavericks earlier this season 75-58.

SDSU visits UNO having won four of its last six games, and is fifth in the NCC at 8-6, 14-8 overall.

The Jackrabbits sport the league's second-most potent scoring offense at 79.3 points per game. SDSU also is tops in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 37 percent of its shots from behind the arc.

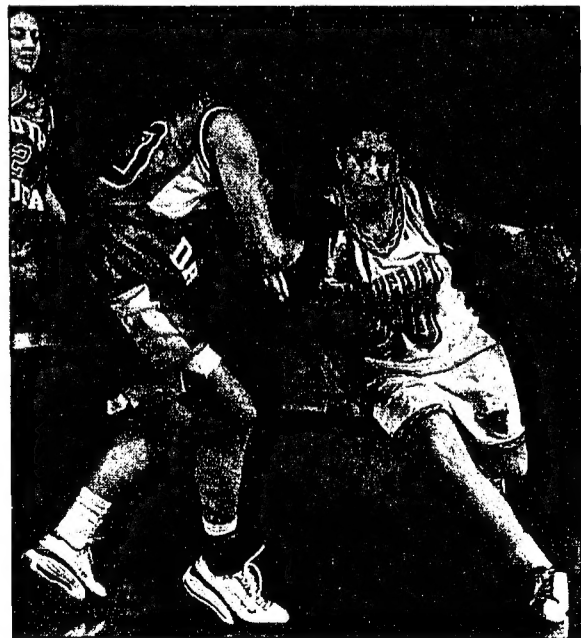


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Jennifer Mitchell needs four three-pointers to surpass her own school record of 48 from a year ago.

With such a high-scoring attack, SDSU surprisingly does not have an individual scorer in the top 13 in the NCC. The 'Rabbits have a more balanced group — three players are averaging between 11 and 12 points per game.

Forward Angie Loken may be SDSU's most dangerous weapon, averaging 12 points and eight rebounds per game. Loken is very accurate, ranking third in the NCC in field goal percentage, shooting just over 53 percent.

The Mavs beat SDSU 66-62 on Jan. 19 and leads the all-time series 30-22. UNO hits the road to close out the regular season on Feb. 24 at Northern Colorado.

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Sports Schedule

Friday, Feb. 16, 2001

UNO women's basketball (8-15) hosting Augustana (16-6) at Sapp Fieldhouse 6 p.m.
UNO men's basketball (8-15) hosting Augustana (10-12) at Sapp Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
UNO hockey (17-12-3) hosting Ohio State (15-11-2) at Civic Auditorium 7:05 p.m.
NCAA Division II No. 1 UNO wrestling (9-2) at St. Cloud State (7-6) 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001

UNO women's basketball hosting South Dakota State (14-8) at Sapp Field House 6 p.m.
UNO men's basketball hosting South Dakota State (18-4) at Sapp Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
UNO hockey hosting Ohio State at Civic Auditorium 7:05 p.m.
UNO track at John Dalton Memorial at Vermillion, S.D. all day

from Brown, page 1

"Half of the female population is black. You know, 94 percent of the children in Georgia are tried as adults, mostly young boys."

Discussing the condition of blacks, not only during Black History Month, but year-round, is a topic of concern. Brown noted if the oppression of blacks isn't being discussed then the topic moves to Chicanos, Native Americans, Jews, women or the handicapped.

Brown said economic oppression can come from different levels, including basketball star Michael Jordan. She says Jordan, head of the Washington Wizards, exhibits oppression because he allows trading of black athletes from team to team, regardless of their talent.

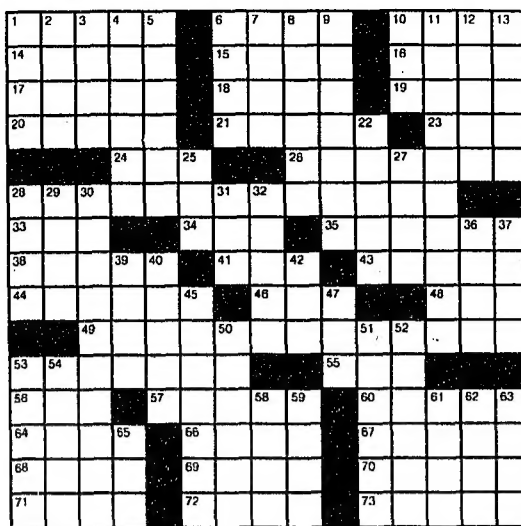
Brown also pointed out that there is no such thing as a black corporation, owned and produced by only blacks.

"We don't have wealth," Brown said. "We have income. We don't own anything in America."

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Painter of ballet dancers
6 Supervisor
10 Squabble
14 Small antelope
15 Touch against
16 Simplicity
17 Nancy of "Pollyanna"
18 Strong cord
19 Suffer heartbreak
20 12-step program
21 Lager and ale
23 Barbie's beau
24 Team cheer
26 Lacking edges
28 Taking lives violently
33 Male turkey
34 Paulo, Brazil
35 Pacific weather phenomenon
38 Composer Blake
41 Hot-dog holder
43 Greek giant
44 Punctual
46 Sticky stuff
48 "Got a Secret"
49 Hands-free communicators
53 Draw near
55 Highland cap
56 Pirate's drink
57 Loses footing
60 Revise charts
64 "Norma" song
66 Look long and lustily
67 Marry in haste
68 Sell
69 Satellite of Saturn
70 Sedan's river
71 Boundary
72 Bill topper
73 Brew, as tea

DOWN
1 Means of access
2 Perry's creator
3 Lillian or Dorothy
4 On a ship
5 One-name comic
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8 Surprisingly good
9 Aseptic
10 Black or Red, e.g.
11 Quit
12 Ruins of a civilization
13 Green years
22 Young salmon
25 Towel word
27 Actress
28 Dance
29 movement
30 Enclosing protectively
31 Seize suddenly
32 Swindle
36 Church section
37 Singles
39 Rascals
40 Fencing foils
42 Neither's partner?
45 Alters (to fit)
47 Make a choice
50 Chess piece
51 Islamic women's quarters
52 Egg dish
53 Hunger for
54 Enticed
58 Petition
59 Burn a bit
61 Wry face
62 Church section
63 Look furtively
65 Curb-side quaff

from Bryant, page 2

theory, where each race is an essential ingredient that, while mixed in with the rest, still must show through.

"Everything has its distinct taste and it all blends together to make the salad what it is," Bryant said. "We need to appreciate everybody for what they bring to the table."

What Paul Bryant thinks he brings to the table is a positive outlook on life as well as a great fondness of his work and his country.

"I have a philosophy," Bryant said. "You don't get mad. You don't get even. You get what's coming to you. If you keep your eyes focused on what you want out of life, you don't have time to dwell on the negative."

from Ekoostik, page 5

festival, but the band records, produces and distributes its recordings without the benefit of a record company, and sales of Hookah's independent CD releases have reached over 80,000.

Hookah looks forward to returning to the Ranch Bowl to play songs from "Sharp in the Flats," the newest of its five-disc catalog. The last time Hookah played at the Ranch Bowl, the band was able to do a little bowling to relax from its chaotic schedule. After bowling a "301 game," Polansky got behind the

counter and decided to hand out some shoes. "The guy behind the counter asked if I wanted to keep the register too," Polansky said.

Ekoostik Hookah returns to the Ranch Bowl Feb. 18 at 10 p.m. for an all-ages show. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of show; call 393-0900 for more information.

"I encourage the fans of Omaha, Neb., to come and try to experience a little of the comradery and cross-section of us," Polansky said.

"And come to Hookahville — you'll have fun," Polansky said. "Oh yeah, and motorcycles rock!"

from C&C, page 5

for kids age 5 to 17, and free for Joslyn members. Call 342-3300 for more information.

"Sound and Fury" Mary Riepma Ross Theater, 12th and R St., Lincoln. This critically acclaimed documentary about a family's identity crisis in the world of the deaf hits the theater this weekend only. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. tonight, 1, 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students, senior citizens, kids and friends of the theater. Call the theater at (402)472-5353 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 17

"Contra Dance" First United Methodist Church, 7020 Cass St. Join in on the Omaha Habitat for Humanity benefit and dance the night away from 7 to 10 tonight. Live music is provided by The ContraBand and Eric Manley and admission is \$5 per person.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

"Teri Grimm and John Price" Weber Fine Arts Gallery. The joint reading by professors Teri Grimm and John Price tonight is the next installment of the Missouri Valley Reading Series. The reading is free and will be held at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 554-3159.

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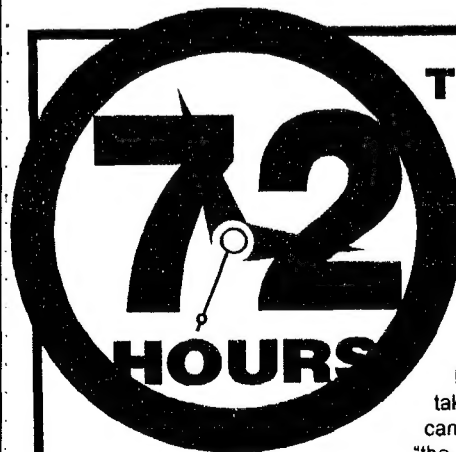
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Run & Gun	2	1
Team Dirt	2	1
Free Agents A	0	2
Young Guns	0	2

Big East (Sunday A League)

	Won	Lost
The Commission	3	0
Diversity III	2	1
The Nets	1	1
The Intramural Champions	0	2
Old School	0	2

Missouri Valley
(Sunday B League)

	Won	Lost
Bedu Crew	2	0
Raptors	2	0
UV Boys	1	1
Tritons	1	2
Smoke II	0	3

North Central Conf.
(Sunday B League)

	Won	Lost
Sugar Ray's Fun Police	2	0
Lords of the Underworld	2	1
X-Men	1	1
Mats	1	2
Da Bears	0	2

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	Won	Lost
Pharm Girls	2	0
Rec-ing Crew	1	1
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Mavs	1	1
Kirby	1	1
4U2Nv	0	2

Wednesday Fraternity A League

	Won	Lost
Sig Ep A	1	0

Pike A	1	0
Theta Chi A	0	1
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Wednesday Fraternity A League

	Won	Lost
Pike B	3	0
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Mo's Free Agents	1	2
Pigs	1	2
Theta Chi B	1	2
Lambda Chi B	0	3

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Co Rec A League		
Wilson	2	0
Boss	1	1
Mashed Potatoes	1	1
Free Agents	0	2

Co Rec B League

	Won	Lost
Cumbia	2	0
Sigma	2	0
3 @ First	0	2
B League Free Agents	0	2

Women's League

	Won	Lost
The Girlz	2	0
Alpha Xi Delta	1	1
Alpha Xi Delta - A	1	1
Syd's Big Dawgs	1	1
NMC	1	1
Sigma 'K'	2	0

Men's League

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Theta Chi A	1	1
Theta Chi B	1	1
Sig Ep A	1	1
Sig Ep B	0	2

Racquetball

	Won	Lost
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